



McGUIRE BANNER



McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Vol. II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945

No. 52

Bond Buying Mounts as Drive Builds

McGuire's Victory Loan drive went into high gear this week as the half-way mark of the \$98,429 quota was within sight.

An accounting showed the total to date in pledges, payroll deductions and new purchases amounted to \$43,383.

Heavy payroll deductions on the part of civilians and patients were chiefly responsible for the fine showing. Of the total figure, new purchases and pledges totaled \$12,625.

The largest expenditure to date has been \$750 by an officer-patient for a \$1,000 bond.

Chaplain Edward W. Eanes, assistant saving officer, and his assistants are now soliciting the wards. Incomplete returns show subscriptions of \$228 in Ward 14; \$296 in Ward 16 and \$168 in Ward 6.

"High payroll deductions are common among the patients," Chaplain Eanes said. "Many of them have deductions of \$37.50 a month. Many patients who had intended to cancel their deductions are not doing so after talking to our solicitors."

Off to a slow start, the campaign among civilian employees began to stride. Civilian guards sub-

\$412; the four civilian \$187, and civilian custodial \$112.

It's the Thanksgiving dinner menu for McGuire:

- Iced Tomato Juice
- Cheese Sticks
- Roast Turkey
- Sage Dressing—Giblet Gravy
- Cranberry Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Orange Surprises
- Buttered Green Peas
- Creamed Onions
- Celery—Olives
- Rolls—Butter
- Pumpkin Pie—Mince Pie
- Coffee—Milk
- Fruits—Nuts—Candy

Thanksgiving Day Plans Are Varied

Thanksgiving for McGuire patients, in addition to the turkey and trimmings will be highlighted by a football game and a formal dance.

The Elks Club of Richmond has invited 125 patients to be its guests at the annual gridiron classic of William and Mary vs. University of Richmond at City Stadium. Transportation to and from the game will be furnished.

Meantime, there will be an open house in the Red Cross auditorium from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Patients who prefer a private home or restaurant for their Thanksgiving dinner instead of the sumptuous menu scheduled for the mess halls, should contact the Red Cross information desk.

Several restaurants and a number of families have notified the Red Cross that they would like to entertain patients at Thanksgiving dinner.

A variety show with an all navy cast of talented performers will visit the Red Cross auditorium at 7:00 p.m., Thanksgiving night. The maritime unit is composed of one male officer, one commissioned Wave, four enlisted Waves and eight enlisted men. The entertainers will stage a zippy revue that will emphasize songs and comedy. The group will arrive here on Nov. 22 and will remain at the hospital for three days.

McGuire Radio System Opens; Programs to Cover Wide Range

"MCGH is on the air!"

When these call letters are spoken into the microphone on Monday, November 19, they will mark the opening of the long awaited radio distribution system that will carry the voice of McGuire General Hospital to the bedside of each patient here.

The system, operating each day of the week from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., will provide four channels of radio programs simultaneously. Programs will include those emanating from the four major national networks, Richmond stations, transcriptions provided by the Armed Forces Radio Service and those produced and presented by the hospital radio staff.

Loudspeakers carrying these programs will be situated in 110 locations throughout the hospital. For bed-patients, 2,216 specially designed receivers will be installed which will enable the listener to select a program in accordance with his own tastes without imposing them on other patients nearby.

Listeners to MCGH and its four channels will be able to choose from a variety of programs designed to please the most critical of audiences. Each channel will carry all types of entertainment and information; only the percentage will vary.

It will be the policy of MCGH to establish each of the channels as distinctive sources of entertainment; each of the pipelines with a "personality" of its own. Devotees of serious music, mountain rhythms, swing tunes, as well as those whose fancies run to drama will find their tastes gratified over the channels.

Construction of the system was started in mid-August of this year. With the beginning of operation on Monday only one building, 207, will be in full time use. It is expected that by Christmas the entire hospital will be completely wired. Crews of electricians are working daily in order to finish the project by the holiday season.

Negotiations have already been

completed with three Richmond radio stations, WRVA, WLEE, and WRNL to get network programs by direct wire from the lines of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mutual and the American Broadcasting System. Still pending are arrangements with WMBG, local outlet for the National Broadcasting Company, for a direct wire to the hospital which will permit listeners here to receive broadcasts over that network.

A music library of 2000 transcribed selections issued by Armed Forces Radio Service is on hand. This library embodies a collection of the world's finest classical and popular music selected for listeners by a board of musicians at the request of the armed forces.

The Andrews Sisters, popular harmony trio, have donated over a hundred platters through the Decca Record firm.

In charge of the staff of the radio program distribution system at McGuire is Lt. Walter W. Winkopp, Jr., recently returned from Iran where he managed an Army Expeditionary Station. Prior to his entrance into the army, Lt. Winkopp was associated with various radio stations throughout the country.

S-Sgt. Barry Sherman has been named as chief announcer for the system and T-5 Tefta Adams holds down the position of traffic manager for MCGH.

Technical aspects of the distribution system are handled by Lt. John R. Lees, chief of the signal branch at McGuire, and enlisted Signal corpsmen under his direction.

Big Time Expected At Enlisted Dance

Shake the mothballs out of your formal, sister Wac! Get your high heels on over that pair of nylons you've been hoarding for this occasion and let's go!

Hey, soldier! That means you, sergeant! Put on your Victory ribbon, get that class A uniform shaped up and let's truck on down to the gym this Wednesday night, Nov. 21, at 8:30 o'clock.

It's another formal dance for members of the detachment here and this one will be planned in the same fashion as the very successful one held some five weeks ago when George Paxton and his crew came down from New York to set the beat for the hepcsters here.

This time music will be supplied by the McGuire music-makers who should play better than usual since they will earn above scale for the evening.

Flowers again will be provided for the girls by the special services office here. Wacs not owning gowns will find their olive drab uniforms a satisfactory substitute and no barrier to a night of fun.

Get there early; stay late, gate. Don't procrastinate! While it may be the order of the day on Thursday, the dance at the gym will be no turkey.

Christmas Chorus Forms

Next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room, across from the library, all hospital personnel and patients, both military and civilian, are invited to attend rehearsals of a choral group to be formed for the Yuletide.

Lt. Joseph Privette, director of music for the hospital, said the group will practice each Monday.

ARC Plans Xmas Travel For Patients

McGuire patients unable to ride or who have difficulty traveling on common carriers may get home for the Christmas holidays, according to preliminary plans being made by Mrs. Harriet G. Anthony, field director for the Red Cross.

The patients who will receive Red Cross assistance are those whose medical officers feel that trips home will contribute towards recovery and where satisfactory arrangements can be made for their care while at home.

Mrs. Anthony indicated that there are many details which must be worked out in handling these trips. In practically every instance it requires the cooperation of the patient's home-town Red Cross chapter as well as chapters along the homeward route. The patient's family must also be contacted to assure that proper facilities for his care are available.

One plan entails a relay system of transporting the men in Red Cross vehicles. Motor corps of local Red Cross chapters are now being consulted in developing some practical arrangement. Routes are being planned in order that more than one patient can travel in the same vehicle.

Under the plan, for example, a non-ambulatory patient living in Bluefield, W. Va., might leave the hospital in a Red Cross motor corps vehicle for the next relay point which might be Lynchburg, Va. The Lynchburg motor corps would then take over to the next relay point, perhaps Roanoke. From there the patient would be taken to his home by the Roanoke Red Cross.

Mrs. Anthony said the Red Cross organization hopes to get as many patients home for Christmas as possible but emphasized that the service is available only for those certified by their medical officers.

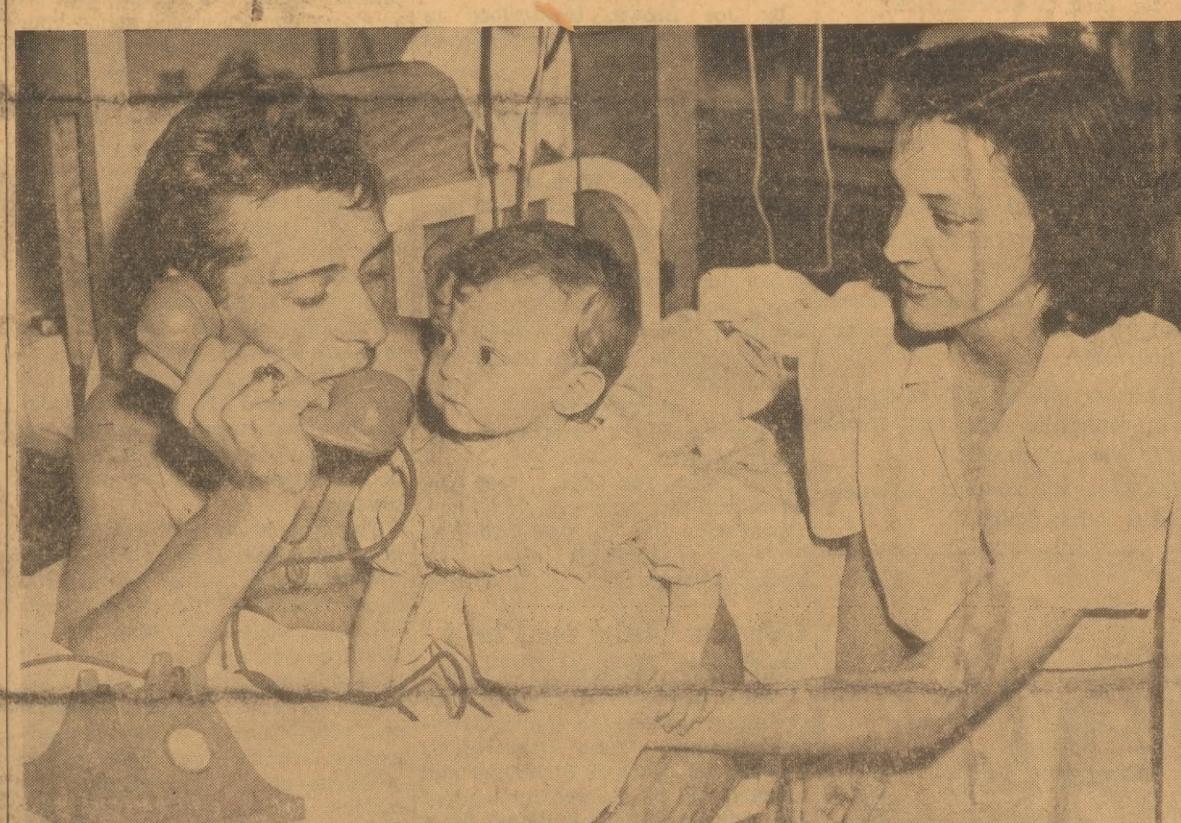
One-Legged Hurler Bert Shepherd Here

Lt. Bert Shepherd, the former AAF pilot who lost his leg and then went on to pitch brilliant baseball for the Washington Senators last season, will arrive here accompanied by ten bilateral amputees making a two week tour of general hospitals and amputee centers under the sponsorship of the Surgeon General's Office and the War Department.

According to information received from the Surgeon General's Office which makes the claim, Lt. Shepherd, a below-the-knee amputee, is able to run a hundred yards in the amazing time of twelve seconds.

When the baseball season ended recently, Lt. Shepherd volunteered his services to the War Department which was quick to make use of his talents as a morale booster. The ten amputees in the group were especially selected from the patients at Bushnell General Hospital at Brigham City, Utah, for the progress they achieved with their prostheses.

The group, touring the entire circuit by plane, will arrive here from Walter Reed hospital and at the conclusion of their appearance will take off for a flying visit to Lawson General Hospital at Atlanta, Ga. The men will spend two days at each of the installations and will arrive at McGuire on Nov. 21.



THANKSGIVING REUNION—The Stewart family will really celebrate Thanksgiving this year. For the first time since little Josephine was born eleven months ago, Sgt. Thomas Stewart of Philadelphia, Pa., will be able to enjoy a family reunion with his wife and daughter during the festive season. Stewart, a patient in ward 23 was brought to McGuire after receiving wounds on Okinawa where he fought as a member of the 77th Division. When Stewart arrived here he was bedfast. His progress has been steady and while he is now able to get around in a wheel chair, it is his hope that even that means of maneuvering may be discarded soon.

MEDICAL

NOV 19 1945

LIBRARY

McGUIRE BANNER

Published every Friday for the personnel of McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

COLONEL P. E. DUGGINS, MC, Commanding Officer

CAPT. HOWARD B. LEEDS, QMC, Public Relations Officer

Editor Sgt. David Fidler
Reporter T-4 Louis Hutchinson
Photographers Cpl. Bob Harnick and Cpl. Charles A. Smith

The Banner uses material furnished by Camp Newspaper Service. Credited material may not be reprinted without permission of Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

7

"Thanksgiving"

Only a soldier who has been exposed to hardship, pain and privation could have written this. T-5 Wilbur Walker, colored patient in ward 20, came into the BANNER office several weeks ago. In his hand he carried the article you are reading. The usual occupant of this space foregoes his customary witticisms and surrenders his place to a man whose message is simple and heart-felt. The sentiments of Thanksgiving as expressed by Walker may have been said before by professional writers using words polished to perfection, but Walker, an unskilled writer, dipped his pen in the warming fluids of gratitude and wrote:

"First, thanks to God the Almighty for sparing me through these thirty-three years of toil and troubles. Through the time of a mighty global war; to live to see the American people and the Allied nations raise the flag of a final and total victory which I hope will enrich us to live and enjoy the kind of life we should live—a peaceful and happy life.

"I hope that every American soldier feels as I do concerning thanks to the Almighty God, who took care of the ones who took care of them—the Commander, who was a good leader. Then, if he or she was unfortunately wounded, then they have some one else to whom to give a word of thanks. Thanks to the medics who came to their rescue, dressed their wounds and took them to some hospital. Then there is another stage of thanks to be given—to the doctors who were skilled enough to care for their wounds and put them on the road to recovery, which has enabled many a man and woman to start anew in life, able to perform a job and thrill to the experiences of everyday living. Although there are some of us who will never be able to do as we once did it is still possible to express our thanks. As one who is able to step out and say, 'I am able to do anything I ever did,' I am indeed thankful. Although I have not been under all the doctors in the Army, I feel and believe with all my heart that every one, regardless of rank or grade, has done everything in their power to put us back on our feet and make us physically fit as possible.

"Now there is another stage of thanks. We should thank the nurses and ward helpers for their outstanding performance of duty which they have performed to give us with tender care. We, as wounded or sick patients, have an awful lot to be thankful for, and many people to thank.

"I have been in many hospitals since July 13, 1944. I have been in the care of many doctors, nurses and ward attendants, and all of them seem to have much care and tender feelings for the wounded soldiers. They have been wonderful.

"I am planning to start a small business when I return to civilian life, but never will I forget to thank the Almighty, the Commander-in-Chief, the doctors and nurses and attendants for their wonderful care."

T-5 Wilbur Walker, ward 20.

And a happy Thanksgiving to you all from the usual keeper of this column.

Turkey Trot and Bingo for Brass

A Thanksgiving dance is planned by the officers club for Saturday, Nov. 24 which will feature the awarding of \$150 in door prizes for members and guests.

The dance which will be a formal affair will have music provided by the McGuire dance band. Refreshments will be served in ample quantities, according to Lt. John Berman of the special services office.

Eight or ten door prizes will be presented during the course of the evening's fun with a top prize of a \$25.00 war bond given to the holder of the winning ticket.

Plans at the officers club also call for Bingo games which will start Tuesday, Nov. 27 and continue thereafter on that night each week.

Detroit—Sheriff Andrew J. Baird has asked the county auditors to approve a \$3,000 project for installation of electric hot plates in each cell at the Wayne County Jail. "Prisoners don't have any way of warming up canned soup for their midnight snacks," he explained. The auditors reserved decision.

Commercial Art Classes

A class in the fundamentals of commercial art will be launched next week at the Study Center, Ward 58, with T-5 Sara Kornblum as instructor.

The class will be held at 2:30 p.m. in connection with Cpl. Kornblum's class in drafting.

The class will specialize in lettering and simple design.



IT'S INGRID—What Van Johnson is to the bobby-soxer; what Walter Pidgeon is to the more matronly; what nylon hose is to women; that's what Ingrid Bergman is to the male movie-goer. The Scandinavian smoothie is not only easy to look at but it is said she can prepare smorgasbord as well as she can act.



Week of Friday, November 3. Show for patients at 6:15 p.m.; for duty personnel at 8:15 p.m., daily. Matinee every Sunday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY—"Sunbonnet Sue," with Phil Regan, Gale Storm.

SATURDAY—"A Game of Death," with John Loder, Audrey Long.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—"She Wouldn't Say Yes," with Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman.

TUESDAY—"Pursuit to Algiers," with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—"Hold That Blonde," with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake.

FRIDAY—"Mexicana," with Constance Moore, Tito Guizar.

McGUIRE On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE
Saturday 5:00-5:30 p.m. WRVA
HEAR special music by McGuire Band.

MONKEYSHINES AT McGUIRE
Wednesday, 7:30-8:00 p.m. WRNL
HEAR AND SEE this hilarious quiz show at the Red Cross. Fun begins at 7 p.m.

OKAY AMERICA
Tues., Oct. 23, 9:30-10 p.m. WRVA
HEAR and SEE this entertaining Show starring patients and mc'd by Joe Brown, transcribed in ARC auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT

Midweek Service Wednesday evenings 6:30 p.m.
Conference Room 12, Building 303.
Daily Services, Monday through Saturday inclusive, 8:00 a.m. in Red Cross lounge.

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. and, at 10:30 a.m. in Conference Room, Bldg. 303.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass 8:30, 11:30 a.m.
Daily Mass:
Mon., Thurs., Sat. 5:00 p.m.
Tues. and Fri. 6:00 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 6:30-8:00 p.m.

JEWISH

Friday Services 7:00 p.m.

Garden Clubs to Plant McGuire Hospital Tree

The first of several hundred trees presented to McGuire General Hospital through a fund sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Richmond and vicinity, will be planted in front of the administration building in a brief ceremony at 3:15 p.m. November 18.

The ceremonies will be broadcast over WRNL starting at 3:15 p.m.

Other trees will be planted on McGuire grounds as soon as possible. To date, \$12,226 has been donated to the tree fund, which has a goal of \$15,000.



GI SHAVINGS

BY
JOE and JOSIE
McGUIRE

she and a friend were to have attended at the Mosque on Wednesday evening.

The tale has a happy ending, however. As far as is known, both Wac and friend enjoyed the ballet through the kindness of the lady at the box-office. What also helped was that our girl friend remembered her seat numbers.

Have a nice furlough, Rhoda.

* * *

Our last story is the eery tale of Pfc. John Di Lorenzo who returned the other day after a month of temporary duty at the fire fighting school at Camp Lee. John was happy to come back to McGuire and display his prowess as a smoke eater. He was happier, yet, to come back to the clean uniform he had put away in his wall locker.

Comes Sunday and John puts on his best blouse, to take a stroll around the campus and refresh his memory after his absence. While walking, he felt a peculiar sensation along his shoulder. He explained it later, as a draft. Paying little attention to it since it was only a minor discomfort, he continued with his walk.

Upon returning to his barracks, John took off his blouse, folded it reverently and prepared to put it away until he would wear it again. At the last moment, John was startled out of his shoes to observe a mouse scampering out of the sleeve and dashing away as nonchalantly as a discharged vet razzing an MP.



By Major R. A. Murphy

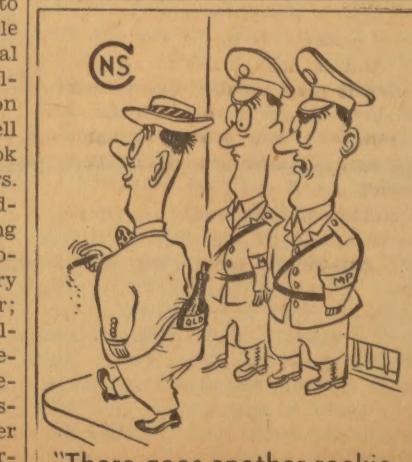
Q. Who is entitled to apply for the Good Conduct Medal, and who is eligible for the Good Conduct Clasp?

A. A Good Conduct Medal may be awarded for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity to each enlisted man of the Army of the United States who: (1) On or after August 27, 1940, had or shall have completed 3 years of active Federal military service, or (2) After December 7, 1941, has or shall have completed 1 year of continuous active Federal military service while the United States is at war.

An enlisted man who is eligible for the Good Conduct Medal must complete an additional three years of meritorious service after award of the Good Conduct Medal in order to be eligible for award of the Good Conduct Clasp.

These awards will not be made to an enlisted man whose records, during the required period of service, disclose a conviction by any court-martial, nor to one whose character or efficiency is rated below excellent.

London—Salvage material from old aircraft is being used in Kenya, East Africa, to produce artificial limbs for wounded Africans.



"There goes another rookie civilian mad with power."

Many Opportunities Exist For Career in Regular Army

War Department, Wash., D. C.—The United States Army is the best army in the world. It is the best army because it is composed of men who are proud to wear its uniform. It is the best army because it is the most modern and progressive, and affords more opportunities to high-class men than does any other army. Here are some of the many advantages it offers you:

By enlisting in the Regular Army for three years, you may choose the branch of service and the overseas theater in which you wish to serve.

The Army educational system will help you develop your abilities to the fullest extent.

The Regular Army offers you an active career of service to our country and the opportunity for a lifetime of interesting and broadening experience.

Your future is assured when you join the Regular Army. The pay is good and opportunities for promotion are yours. You will receive the best of medical and dental care. You will have the privilege of National Service Life Insurance. Your dependents will receive family allowances during your term of enlistment if you enlist or reenlist before 1 July 1946. You may take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights after your first enlistment or reenlistment period. Your retirement benefits accrue during your active service.

Furloughs up to ninety days will be granted to men with six months or more of service, provided they enlist or reenlist within twenty days after discharge. A furlough travel allowance to his home and back to the place where he is ordered to report for duty, except for distance traveled by sea, will be paid at the rate of five cents a mile, and in advance if desired, to a soldier granted a reenlistment furlough.

Muster-out payments of up to \$200 for domestic service and up to \$300 for overseas service are payable to men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist in the Regular Army.

A reenlistment allowance of \$50 for each year in the term of service from which discharged is payable to men who enlist or reenlist within ninety days after their discharge.

Men who are now serving, or who have recently served honorably and

faithfully in the Army of the United States, and other qualified male citizens without military experience, are eligible for enlistment or reenlistment in the Regular Army. Enlistment is for three years, two years, eighteen months or, in specified cases, for a lesser period. Members of the Regular Army may apply for discharge for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army. They will be enlisted in the highest grades held at the time of discharge and will retain all authorized benefits and privileges. No physical examination will be required, as performance of full military duty will be accepted as conclusive evidence of their physical qualifications.

Members of the Army of the United States not having a Regular Army status may apply for discharge for the specific purpose of enlisting in the Regular Army. They will be enlisted in the highest grades held at the time of their discharge and will retain all authorized benefits and privileges. There will be no physical examination, as performance of full military duty will be accepted as evidence of fitness, as in the case of members of the Regular Army.

CRC Opens Campaign for New Members

Plans for a drive for new members were discussed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Administrative Council of Recreation Center No. 1 in the club rooms at 601½ E. Main St.

Reorganization of the club under the direction of Lloyd J. Striegel, new president, was also completed at the meeting with the appointment of Page Crafrod as treasurer and Louise Beverley as secretary.

"All civilian employees of McGuire who are eligible are urged to join the club," President Striegel said.

"Application blanks are now in the hands of the membership committee which has a representative in every section of the hospital."

Miss Betty Kidd, chairman of the membership committee, can be reached on Extension 467 for information concerning the organization.

The Administrative Council approved a weekly schedule of events for the club. The schedule follows:

Sunday—open house; Monday—card party; Tuesday—tourney night; Wednesday—bingo; Thursday—bowling; Friday—jam session; Saturday—party night.

Members will be admitted to the club without charge every night except for the Friday night dance when the admission is fifty cents per person.

Getting Surplus Items Tough; Vets Snaufed by Paper Work

Elaborate plans for the sale of surplus war property to veterans have been announced, giving ex-servicemen preference over other businessmen, but it still is by no means easy for vets to get everything they want from the government, when they want it, and as they want it.

Vets' applications are handled by the Smaller War Plants Corp. which

by the vet isn't surplus. According to the SWPC, there have been 10,000 requests for closed-type cars in the New York City area, but only 100 such cars have been declared surplus in that part of the country.

You have to buy in lots of the same size as those purchased by the Army or Navy. Thus a doctor who wanted a stethoscope or two might have to buy a box of a dozen. Or a former soldier who has a men's furnishings store and who could sell limited stocks of GI shirts as work clothes might have to get them by the gross.

Veterans have preference over other dealers, but not over government agencies, which top the list, or state and city governments, which are second. Moreover, there are tremendous lists of vets seeking surpluses, who have not been served because of the magnitude of the job of making inventories of this material, and the shortage of help in the disposal agencies.

Buying from a private dealer has one advantage over buying from the government: if your purchase proves to be inferior in some respect, you can sometimes have it fixed or make some adjustment. But once the sale by the government has been completed, that's the end of it, whether you got what you thought you were getting or not.

Surgeon General Revises Reconditioning Schedule

The Surgeon General this week changed the requirements for attendance at reconditioning activities, Capt. John M. Sisley, chief of the physical reconditioning section, has been advised.

No longer is attendance compulsory at the educational reconditioning periods in the Red Cross auditorium at 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

These periods have been replaced by two programs each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 A. M. in the Red Cross auditorium under the direction of Capt. Earl W. Cleaves, chief of the educational reconditioning service. Attendance at these programs is voluntary.

It is planned to make these programs as interesting and educational as possible for the patients but their reconditioning cards will not be stamped at that time.

From now on reconditioning activities are compulsory only as follows:

Class 3 patients can go to the gymnasium either at 9 A. M. or 10 A. M. for their hour of required gymnasium work.

Class 3C patients take their required calisthenics at the Red Cross auditorium at 1:30 P. M. or, if they desire, can go to the gymnasium at 9:00 A. M. or 10:00 A. M.

All Class 3 and Class 3C patients are also required to take one hour of selected activity daily. A wide range of subjects is available for this hour including the following:

Reconditioning Warehouse—Carpentry, wood working, printing, electricity and telephone, radio repair and construction, typewriter repair and automobile mechanics.

Hobby Shop—Located in building 303, offers tools and equipment to pursue a favorite hobby or start a new one.

Gymnasium—Sports and games beginning at 2:00 P. M.

Study Center—Located in ward 58, classes are held each afternoon in typing, drafting and commercial art. Aptitude and GED tests are available. Trained counselors are on hand to advise and assist the patients.

New reconditioning cards have been prepared for the revised program. Class 3 patients will procure them at their first gymnasium formation on Monday. Class 3C patients will obtain them at the Red Cross gymnasium on Monday.

"Counseling is to be on a purely voluntary basis," Major Darrough said. "Those who want it shall have it. This will permit the counselors to go to any lengths necessary to obtain all information about a particular job and to handle all details in securing it. Every effort will be made to give the patient proper advice, testing and referrals for specific jobs."

Capt. Norton is attending the first class of the newly-organized Institute for Crippled and Disabled at New York City.

Reed Progresses On Artificial Hand

As its part in the project initiated by the War Department to develop more efficient prostheses, a laboratory has been established at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., to conduct research in the production of an artificial hand that "reproduces the appearance and function" of the human hand.

The project is one of a number conducted at Army hospitals under direction of Col. L. T. Peterson, the Army's director of research on artificial limbs. The work is being carried on in cooperation with industry and in liaison with the Committee on Prosthetic Devices, National Research Council.

Colonel Peterson cautioned patients not to get up their hopes for any overnight miracles. In order to arrive at the ideal solution, the research committee must explore many possibilities he warned, and it would be rash to try to forecast either the results or the date when they will be available.

"The important thing to the arm amputee right now," Col. Peterson said, "is that the project has been set up and given a green light on everything it needs for success. It has top priority. It has a top-notch staff. And it has access to all the facilities it may require. Everything possible is being done to rush to the amputee a new prosthetic hand at the earliest possible moment. But he won't get it until it's right."

McGuire's project under the program is to aid in the development of a light-weight metal leg prosthesis.

72 Tickets Available

72 tickets to the Bond show at the Mosque theatre Monday, Nov. 19, will be given to patients as a gift of Nolde Brothers, prominent local bakers. Featured in the show will be the Korn Kobblers, a novelty musical outfit and Joan Brooks,



LEGLESS HORSEMAN—S-Sgt. James T. Keegan, Jr., of North Vale, N. J., is the first bilateral amputee at McGuire to walk with artificial limbs. Keegan's ambition is to resume his place as a horse trainer. Despite the loss of his limbs he is confident that he can do it. His contention is that when it comes to riding horses, the trick is all in the knees. Keegan, a below-the-knees amputee, claims that horses are not ridden with the feet but are guided by the knees and "mine are as good as ever," he says.



NO MISTAKE — Pfc. Alex S. Baran of Nanticoke, Pa., whose picture appeared here last week, is back again, still reading the same newspaper. Baran, who won last week's football contest, scored a sensational repeat performance by selecting fifteen winners out of the fifteen games listed on the ballot.

Baran Breaks Bank; Has Perfect Score

In winning the football contest for the second consecutive week, Pfc. Alex S. Baran of Nanticoke, Pa., not only broke a precedent but selected fifteen winners out of the fifteen entries in the weekly football contest sponsored by the BANNER.

Last week, Baran, a patient in ward 46, was tied for first place with six other contestants who had picked twelve winners. Baran's scores were determined by the judges to have come closest to the actual results of the games played over that weekend.

In winning again this week, Baran was without any opposition. His was the first all correct card ever to be submitted since the inception of the contest.

When asked what his system was, Baran replied, "I don't have any, really. I just pick the teams I think are going to win. Then, I fill in the scores, and that's all. I must be lucky, I guess."

Football fans have but two weeks more to win the ten dollar war bond awarded each week by the BANNER. The football season is almost over and contestants are urged to submit entry blanks if they want to make an easy sawbuck without too much work involved.

Germans Are Starting To Show Teeth Again

Frankfort on the Main, Germany (CNS)—Local anti-American activities have increased to such an extent in Germany that there were more attacks on American soldiers in the first week of October than in the preceding five months of the occupation, Drew Middleton, New York Times correspondent, has reported.

The situation has become so serious that AMG officials are protesting the withdrawal of 16,000 experienced military government officers between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. "Most of the trouble," Middleton said, "stems from the fraternization between German women and American soldiers." He believes another factor involved is the realization, finally, of how long and difficult the winter will be for the Germans.

Local organizations — not connected because of the difficulty of communication and transportation — are attempting to annoy and attack the Americans and sabotage the efforts of German officials working with them, Middleton said.

Football Scene Clears; Army Rated Top Team

By SGT. DAVE FIDLER

With the football season just about played out, the sports picture has taken on a definite pattern which could not be discerned earlier this year. Studied objectively the landscape has a touch of mediocrity hanging over it. The only pleasant aspect to the scene is that next year a return to pre-war power will be featured again on the gridiron.

The only compensating factor this year was that most of the teams with the exception of the elevens representing the service academies, were so uniformly poor that some semblance of competition could still be maintained.

The services also had a corner on individual stars. Aside from naming the standouts playing for Army and Navy, how many sport fans this year can select an All-American team without taxing their memories. That is no easy job, believe us.

Still, there is this week's card to get out of the way. The schedule-makers left a soft spot for football teams needing a pre-Thanksgiving day breather.

In the meeting between Arkansas and Southern Methodist, we like the Razorbacks from Arkansas. Georgia has too much stuff for Auburn. Choosing between California and Oregon is a dubious proposition with California conceded a slight edge.

Tulane looks good to trim a weak Clemson eleven while in the match which brings Colgate in opposition to Syracuse, we'll string along with Syracuse. Columbia should snap back against Princeton after it's first defeat last Saturday against Penn.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State will ride rough-shod over the aching backs of Illinois. Pittsburgh may

vanish in a puff of smoke after it is burned by Indiana.

Minnesota should take an easy Iowa team in another contest scheduled tomorrow. Punch packin' Purdue will face a determined Michigan team looking to comeback after being sunk by Navy. To quote a popular ditty of the day, "No can do."

Notre Dame's drubbing by the Army will have little bearing on its ability to beat Northwestern. The Irish will snap back, but good. Penn State should take Michigan State and Rice will be sacked by Texas A. & M.

Out on the west coast, an undefeated St. Mary's team will probably clinch its claim to Rose Bowl fame by maintaining its unblemished record against UCLA. In the final game on the ticket, we pick Washington over Idaho.

And that's the card for the week.

Boston (CNS) — The Christian Science Monitor says silk stockings are on their last legs. Women prefer nylons, the paper reports, which last longer. Moreover, Jap silk was government-subsidized, the Nips' purpose being to build up dollar exchange with which to buy American scrap iron. Without the subsidy, the price of silk stockings would be twice their pre-war level.

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Saturday, 24 November, 1945

Baylor	Southern Methodist
California	UCLA
Duke	North Carolina
Illinois	Northwestern
Indiana	Purdue
Iowa	Nebraska
Michigan	Ohio State
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Penn	Cornell
Penn State	Pittsburgh
Rice	Texas Christian
Southern California	Oregon State
Tulane	Notre Dame
Washington	Washington State
Yale	Princeton

NAME

WARD OR
DEPARTMENT

Insert probable scores—DO NOT CHECK—for all these games. Bring or send this entry blank to Public Relations Office, Attention Sports Editor, by noon Friday, November 23.

Winner will receive a \$10 WAR BOND. Decision of judges is final.

CONTEST OPEN TO MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY



HOLDOVER HOOPSTERS—The four gals shown here are (from left to right) Florence Andrews, Rosalee MacDonald, Joan Rothgeb and Louise Beverley, all civilian employees at McGuire and members of last year's ladies basketball team here. The girls team, which enjoyed a highly successful season last year is practising like mad in the hope that it will repeat this year. From the determined looks on those pretty faces it appears as though they'll make it.

Mauldin and Nisei Blast U. S. Fascism

New York (CNS)—A couple of ex-GIs—Bill Mauldin and Ben Kuroki, a Nisei—stole the show from a ballroom full of brass at the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria here recently.

T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, a Japanese-American farm boy from Nebraska, who flew 30 missions as tail gunner in a Liberator over Europe and 28 more in a Superfortress over the home of his ancestors, told the forum that "the war is not over for me."

Mauldin, Stars and Stripes cartoonist and author of "Up Front," warned the forum that the war won't be won until the type of fascism fought and conquered overseas is conquered in America. He said he discerned a strong similarity between what he as a soldier had been taught was evil in the philosophies and methods of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito and what he said was being preached in some quarters in the U.S.A.

The war is not over for Jewish-Americans, Italian-Americans, or Japanese-Americans, Kuroki said, adding that "while there is still hatred and prejudice, our fight goes on."

The young Nisei airman recalled how he had to fight prejudice to get into combat both in Europe and in the Pacific. After returning from Europe—while wearing his uniform and decorations—he tried to hail a cab, and was refused because an occupant declared he "wouldn't ride with a Jap."

MGH "5" Prepares For First Net Game

With the first game of the McGuire basketball season scheduled for Tuesday, November 27, MGH hoopsters are going through the final phases of their training program before getting out on the courts to face their opponents.

According to coach Lt. Taylor, gym officer, the MGH players still need additional drills in the fundamentals of the court game before they begin to develop a series of high powered plays.

Working with a nucleus of players from last year's team, Coach Taylor expresses confidence in the ability of the McGuiremen to have a successful season. Among the players from last season's squad are Sgt. Charlie Wolfe, a consistent high scorer and playmaker, WOJG Bob Conway and CWO Larry Roffman, as well as S-Sgt. Tony Hoffman and Cpl. Chuck Coggins.

Among the newcomers, Lt. John Farris, Sgt. Dick Garrett, Pvt. Richard Kumpfer, T-5 Al Feltman, Capt. Jack Moseley and Pfc. Walter Rabin appear to be promising prospects.

When the five takes the floor in the first game against the North Side athletic club of Richmond, the representatives of MGH will be clad in blue and white satin uniforms, matching the service command patch.

In Georgia, Marine Captain H. L. Kipp, unable to get train or plane space for himself and bride to San Diego, took a cab. Tariff: \$750.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



There's A Kid with Crust

